

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 40 No. 13

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, September 18, 1986

Reagan requires 5 U.N. Soviets ejected by Oct. 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration on Wednesday ordered the expulsion of 25 U.N. Soviet diplomats, but said the was unrelated to the spy Moscow has filed against an journalist Nicholas Danie

Department spokesman Berleb said the expulsion was a -up to a U.S. decision made six months ago, to force in the Soviets' U.N. presence. The administration has maintained that the Soviet staff at the disproportionately large and in spy activities.

In part, the Soviets have insisted that the required reductions in the obligations the United has undertaken as host country of the U.N.

names of the personnel by the order were turned Soviet officials by the U.S. ambassador to the U.N., Vernon

The 25 were given until Oct. 1. Protest expected

Soviet U.N. Mission immediately signaled that it will resist.

"Ink there will be a protest," said G. Karymov, a senior counsellor in the Soviet mission, told a reporter by telephone. The diplomat, said the U.S. note would be studied by Moscow before a response is made.

The administration has promised in the Daniloff case, as categorical in stating that expulsion order "is not related" to

Secretary of State George Shultz had said Tuesday night that the United States has a "plan of action" for dealing with the Daniloff case but declined to give details. He said the issue has "put a cloud" over Soviet-American relations.

Expulsion order

Last March, the Reagan administration announced that the Soviets would be required to reduce their U.N. staff from 275 to 170 over a two-year period in increments of roughly 25 every six months.

The Soviet delegation is more than twice the size of the next largest delegation.

Of the 105 to be sent home, a small number would be attached to the staffs of two Soviet republics, Ukraine and Byelorussia, both of which have U.N. seats. All 25 affected by Wednesday's announcement, however, represent Moscow's delegation.

But Kalb refused to say whether any had engaged in spying.

The Soviets have 243 diplomats attached to the U.N. while the two Soviet republics have a combined total of 32.

Diplomats fewer

A U.S. official who asked not to be identified said the Soviet total has dropped below 243, but added that the Soviets have never indicated that any of those who departed did so as a result of the expulsion order of last March.

In any case, he said, the Soviets will be operating under a ceiling of 218 until the United States orders the withdrawal of an additional group of diplomats, presumably next March.

Technology aids rural area

BYU sponsors
C. American
farm program

By J. ALLEN
University Staff Writer

Education and technology will aid families living on small farms in Guatemala in a new agricultural program from BYU, according to a Guatemalan government official.

Silvia Morales de Paniagua, a special envoy from the Ministries of Agriculture and Health from the government of Guatemala said the Small-scale Agriculture program, developed and run by the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute, will be used by the Guatemalan government to make farming methods more productive and efficient.

"The whole thrust of the Benson Institute is to make small farmers and their families independent," said Laren R. Robison, director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute. "We wanted to do something that would have an impact on some area that needs help."

The program, which has taken 8 years to develop, has been tested on prototype farms at BYU and by farmers in Ecuador, said Robison.

The program in Guatemala is expected to take three to five years to complete and cost approximately \$1.5 million. The funding will come from a variety of international organizations.

The program, scheduled to begin in January 1987, will involve about 500 families, said de Paniagua.

The Benson Institute plans to educate farmers in ways to increase productivity, gradually improving



An Ecuadorian farmer standing in a soybean field that is part of an agricultural program sponsored by BYU. Soon, programs like this will begin in Guatemala.

economic conditions. The level of technology will also improve by introducing fertilizers, pesticides and simple machinery.

If the program is successful, the government of Guatemala would like to adopt it nationally and continue indefinitely, said de Paniagua.

Guatemala has large-scale production farming, but it is the family farm which needs assistance, she said. "Where we are planning to introduce the program is a fairly depressed area economically."

Rural migration, where farmers move from the country to the city looking for improved economic conditions, is a problem facing the entire developing world, according to Robison.

These farmers, generally unable to find work, form large impoverished communities around many of the cities of Central America, he said. These slums contribute to urban decay and may become sources of civil unrest.

The small scale agriculture program can stabilize countries by improving economic conditions for small farmers, keeping the farmers out in the country and away from the cities, said Robison.

"We have always had the problem of rural migration. One advantage of this program is that it slows that rate," de Paniagua said.

According to Robison, Lamond F. Tullis, associate academic vice-president of BYU has promised the full support of the university to the program.

Farmers concerned

Provo to move landfill

By LON M. HUDMAN
University Staff Writer

Some southern Utah County residents are outraged over Provo City's plan to move its landfill site 5.5 miles north of Elberta's produce-rich fruit orchards.

According to Sam Sellers, Santaquin city recorder, the move is unreasonable. "I can't understand why they would want to put their garbage in our backyard. They should be able to take care of it themselves," he said.

The change in sites is scheduled to take place in the early spring of 1987 and some area orchard owners are especially upset. "Insects and diseases could cause multi-million dollar damage to the fruit industry," said Stanley L. Taylor, Genola resident.

Sellers agreed. "Fruit is our biggest local industry, and I know the orchard owners are seriously worried about contamination."

Santaquin residents are also concerned about possible dangers the influx of traffic from Provo City waste removal trucks may create.

"More than half of our children cross over the main street daily in order to attend school," said Sellers.

"And this could cause problems, especially in the wintertime, if Provo's large trucks are continually passing by."

The controversy is anything but new according to Dale Stephenson,

Provo city sanitation director. "This has been a complicated issue for five or six years now," he said.

Provo purchased the landfill site in 1980 and was given 26 conditions, by orchard area residents, to meet before a change of removal sites could take place. These conditions included efforts to try and prevent contamination problems.

"We have done our best to meet the conditions and are willing to work with the residents to avoid problems and protect their businesses," said Stephenson. "But now, they (the residents) are asking for a rehearing to alter the conditions."

Concerning contamination, Stephenson holds more of a wait-and-see theory.

"I can't guarantee that there will be no contamination to fruit trees, but then I don't know they can assure that there will."

According to Sellers, Provo's change of sites could set a precedent for other northern Utah County cities. "If Provo is allowed to have their landfill here, what will stop Orem, American Fork and others from following suit?"

Stephenson, however, claims the idea won't set a precedent. "Payson and Santaquin already have dumpsites near orchard areas, so we're not starting anything."

A rehearing for the issue has been tentatively scheduled for Oct. 7, at

which time the conditions will be discussed and either agreed upon or altered.

INSIDE

Campus

Jerusalem welcomes BYU design students.

Editorial

Take a break... to BYU's other campus.

Sports

Lady golfers finish touney.

Lifestyle

WKRP star Gordon Jump to speak to students.

Weather

2



Students interested in extra-curricular activities can find others with common interests during club week.

Universe photo by BOBBI JANE RICE

NEWS DIGEST

Paris bomb attack kills five

PARIS (AP) — Terrorists struck the French capital Wednesday for the fifth time in 10 days, demolishing a clothing store with a bomb thrown from a car. Five people were killed and 58 injured, authorities said.

Three people were killed and more than 100 injured in the previous bombings, which prompted the government to adopt tough anti-terrorist measures. Two groups seeking to free three imprisoned Middle Easterners have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for those attacks.

One woman passer-by was blown apart by Wednesday's blast in central Paris, and a witness said another victim was lifted several yards into the air. "It is an incredible sight, many women, children, blood everywhere," said a witness who refused to give his name.

The bomb was tossed from a black BMW carrying two mustachioed men, one of whom rolled down the window and tossed the bomb at the Tati clothing and textile store district, said Laurent Davenas, an assistant state prosecutor.

Windows were blown out at several businesses. The sidewalk in front of the Tati store was covered with glass, debris and bleeding victims, many crying out for help. Police cleared a plaza, the Place du 18 Juin, and used it as a helicopter landing pad to evacuate those with the gravest injuries.

A spokesman for the public hospital authority said 19 of those injured in the 5:25 p.m. bombing were in serious condition.

"The most seriously wounded were treated on the sidewalk in front of Tati," said one witness. "I saw people dying."

Premier Jacques Chirac called an emergency meeting of his top security ministers immediately after the attack.

The attack was the bloodiest since the recent wave of bombings began Sept. 8. Earlier explosions hit a city hall post office, a cafeteria in suburban La Defense, the Pub Renault on the Champs-Elysees Avenue and police headquarters in central Paris.

Groups calling themselves the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners and the Partisans of Rights and Freedom have issued conflicting claims of responsibility for the earlier bombings.

Senate confirms Rehnquist

WASHINGTON (A.P.) — The Senate, after three months of divisive debate over William H. Rehnquist's integrity and commitment to equal rights, confirmed him as the nation's 16th chief justice Wednesday.

By a 65-33 vote, the Senate approved President Reagan's elevation of Rehnquist, the Supreme Court's most politically conservative member for nearly 15 years. He replaces retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The Senate then immediately confirmed, by a 98-0 vote, the nomination of Antonin Scalia, a federal appeals court judge, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by Burger's departure.

Only two of the Senate's 53 Republicans, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Charles Mathias of Maryland, voted against the Rehnquist nomination.

Sixteen of the Senate's 47 Democrats voted for the nomination.

Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, did not participate in either vote.

NASA launches satellite

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A \$37.3 million weather satellite whose launch had been delayed 16 times was carried into orbit by a rebuilt 25-year-old rocket Wednesday. It was the second successful launch in two weeks for the nation's troubled space program.

A crowd of 120 Air Force and NASA officials and contractors cheered as the 94-foot-tall Atlas E rocket blasted off at 8:52 a.m., from Space Launch Complex-3, carrying the RCA-built NOAA-G satellite into a 518-mile-high polar orbit.

WEATHER

Forecast for Thursday, Sept. 18, 1986. Increasing clouds with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers. Windy near shower areas. High's 65-75 and lows 45-55. Chance of measurable precipitation 20 percent.

Tax increase definite; Utah faces big deficit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is facing a \$48 million budget deficit, \$12 million more than predicted, and Gov. Norm Bangerter said Wednesday that makes a tax increase next year all but inevitable.

In announcing the anticipated fiscal 1986-87 shortfall, the governor said he does not plan to call a special session of the Legislature.

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"We have liftoff," the flight commentator said as the rocket, spewing bright orange flames into a thick cloud cover, vanished into the clouds above the base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Placement in orbit was announced at 10:07 a.m.

"I have goose bumps, just like everyone else," said Julie Andrews, spokeswoman for General Dynamics, which built the booster in 1961 as an intercontinental ballistic missile and refurbished it to launch the satellite.

In the first few minutes after launch, the nose cone covering the satellite and the five engines on the booster separated from the spacecraft on schedule.

Fire kills 177 mine workers

EVANDER, South Africa (AP) — Weary rescue crews collected the bodies of miners sprawled along a mile-deep shaft Wednesday that a raging fire turned into a death trap for at least 177 men. It was South Africa's worst gold mine disaster.

Five miners were still missing and believed dead after the Tuesday fire at Kinross Gold Mine released lethal clouds of chemical fumes in the No. 2 shaft where about 2,400 men were working.

Survivors told of being trapped, unable to breath, of clouds of smoke and of their desperation as they watched their friends fall dead. "Only about seven of us made it to the surface," said Komiti Mmereko, a black miner with one mining crew.

Officials said 235 of the miners were hospitalized with burns, injuries and chest pains from inhaling the fumes that filled the mine after a fire was accidentally started by a welding machine.

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OPINION

Take a break discover BYU's other campus

How many of us have learned to appreciate BYU's "other" campus? Most of us are all too familiar with the obvious university environment: the 25 by 25-foot room with the neatly aligned desks, the ever-conspicuous chalkboard and the clock on the wall that sometimes never runs fast enough.

BYU's classroom setting compares with any other fine university's. However, the other BYU campus provides us with an environment second-to-none, one that has no schedule and is unaffected by time.

The other campus is the grounds, from the landscaped lawns between the library and the Administration building to the wooded area surrounding the south end of the campus.

Lest we take this other campus for granted, Roy Peterman, BYU's grounds manager, will be the first to tell the uninformed about the 283 acres of lawn, the 158 varieties of trees (totaling 8,608) and 72,092 shrubs for which he and his full-time crew of 42 are responsible.

Yet there is even something more than the 313 acres of landscaping on BYU's 650 total acres of campus. There is the animal life that isn't often apparent to those of us who walk from class to class day after day without ever forgetting about the clock on

the wall and forever thinking about the next assignment due.

There is the broad-winged hummingbird feeding from the flowers in front of the JKHB. It's not necessary to know that it's unique shoulder configuration allows it to fly backwards to appreciate the little bird's three grams of beauty. And according to BYU vertebral biologist and bird expert Dr. Clayton White, it is only one of 30 to 40 bird species that passes through campus.

There is the dragonfly, its erratic flight seemingly trailed by its iridescent blue color (find that in a classroom!). It's not necessary to know that it feeds on the wing, mates in flight and lays its eggs in the water while on the wing, to delight in its flight along the banks of the creek at the south end of campus.

There are the water striders skating on the pond near the Bertrand F. Harrison Arboretum. Those long-legged, little brown beasts are quick to pounce on any other small insect (including its own kind sometimes) that falls into the water. One can still laugh at their surface antics without knowing that the fine inverted hairs on their tarsi (feet) prevent them from breaking the surface as they literally walk on water.

There are deer mice, mountain voles, shrews and even muskrats. There are occasional deer, porcupines and skunks, said Mark Belk, a graduate student in terrestrial ecology. If people would open their eyes they would see the animals and surroundings that aren't often seen on other campuses, Belk said.

To some of us it may seem that there isn't much to learn from our other campus. However, there is no denying that there is much to appreciate. Perhaps appreciation is the basis for learning.

In the words of Albert Einstein, the student "must acquire a vivid sense of the beautiful and of the morally good. Otherwise he—with his specialized knowledge—more closely resembles a well-trained dog than a harmoniously developed person."

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing, and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church.

The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Guest opinions welcome

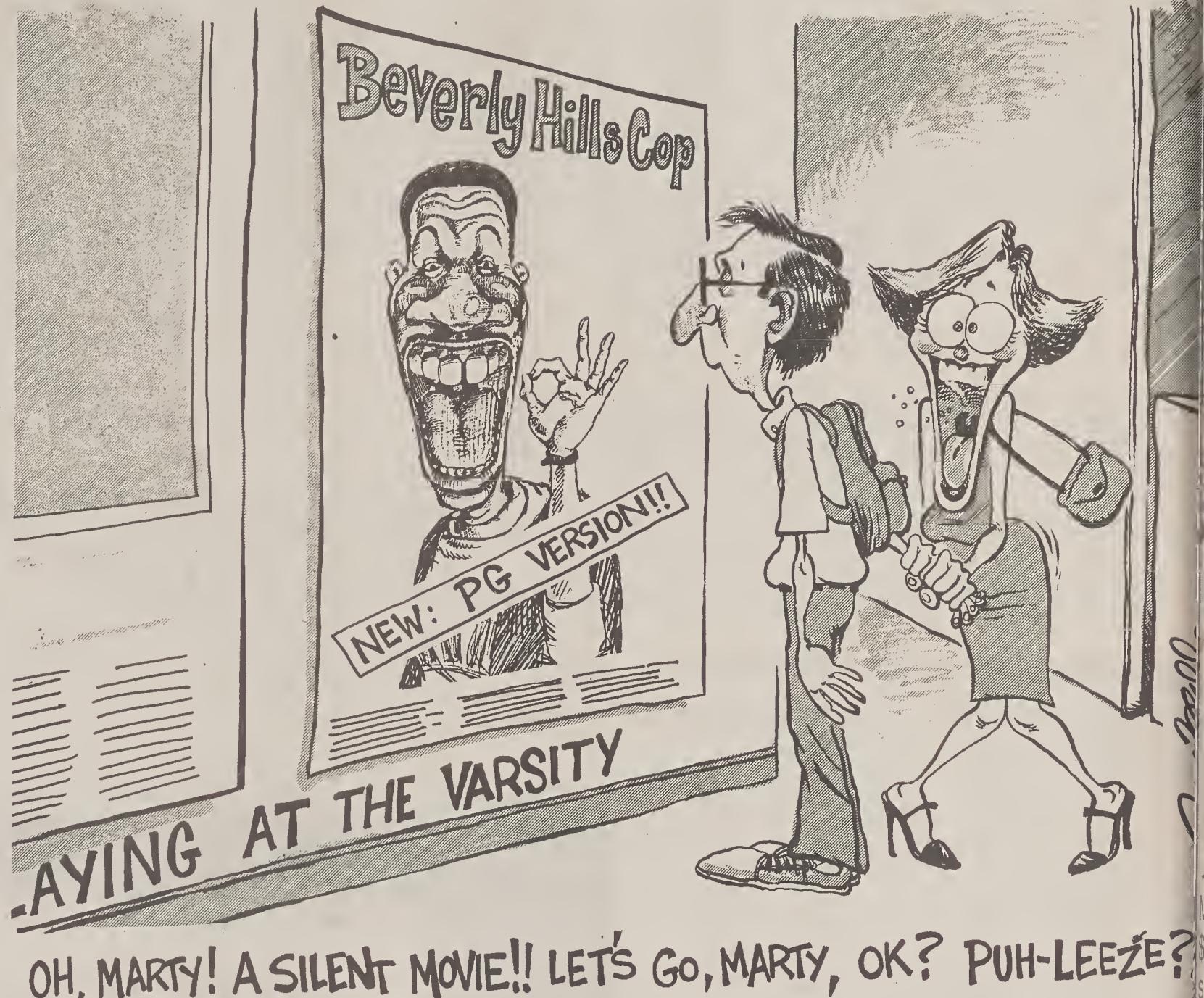
The Daily Universe welcomes guest opinions from students, faculty and staff on all topics of national, international and local interest. BYU is rich in people resources—we invite you to share your wealth of experience and knowledge.

These guest opinions should be submitted to Viewpoints. They should not exceed two and a half pages, typed and double-spaced. Opinions

need not be in response to Daily Universe editorials, although we invite dissenting opinions. We encourage vigorous debate as the best way to present a variety of viewpoints, but suggest logical arguments, not personal attacks.

We appreciate all reader input and look forward to publishing your views and feelings.

Please speak up!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blind views

Editor:

I object to the editorial printed in Wednesday's (Sept. 10) Daily Universe regarding the Soviet Union. The views it expounded are typical of the close-minded, blind views that created the problems between the United States and the U.S.S.R. in the first place.

In answer to the five recommendations made in the article, I argue that:

1. Kicking Soviet diplomats and journalists out of our country will not stop spying. Most of the information they have access to is relatively unimportant, anyway. It is the United States citizens, such as the Rosenbergs and Christopher John Boyce who do most of the damage by spying. A result of expelling a few Soviet diplomats could be the U.S.S.R. expelling all Americans in return.

2. Refusing to let Aeroflot flights land will damage our reputation with Third World nations and make the gap between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. even wider.

3. Stopping the sale of American grain to the U.S.S.R. will only wipe out American farmers. Furthermore, an embargo is very close to an act of war, and increased tensions will result between our countries.

4. Cultural exchanges are vital to increased understanding between the American and Russian peoples. They may not serve any political purpose, but they do widen our horizons and make it more possible for peace to be achieved.

5. It makes little difference upon the world situation what happens to

Soviet diplomat Zakharov. Whether he is guilty of spying, or not, he should not be used by us as a pawn for punishing the U.S.S.R.

Layne Flake

Centerville, Utah

More used books

Editor:

Being a freshman at BYU I am amazed at the price of books. Each class I have requires at least one book that is \$15 at the least. Some classes require up to five books plus a supplementary packet. Also, I was only able to get two used books out of eleven. I realize the University has to update editions often in courses where the information is constantly changing, but it would be very helpful to us poor, struggling students with a very tight budget if there were more used books available. I would rather have a beat up used book for \$10 than a new one with the same information for \$30. Please help us out in this area. We can get a good education out of old books and eat too!

Stacie Chaffin

Salt Lake City

S. African rights

Editor:

I would like to ask Bonnie Barker what her idea of a more democratic society for South Africa is. Is a more democratic society one where the minority whites retain control over the majority blacks? Where human rights violations are among the highest in the world? Her article on South Africa suggests that because there is disunity among tribal blacks and be-

cause black votes would outnumber white votes, thus making white votes "useless," that South Africa should retain its racist status quo.

To think that because a relatively

very few blacks have nice homes and live in integrated apartments that apartheid is progressing and blacks really aren't so bad off is incredibly naive. Don't encourage inaction by

trying to comfort us with a rosy picture of a three week visit to South Africa in which I'm sure you never saw a single black township. The present racist policies of South Africa are morally and practically unacceptable. The gravity of the situation there cannot be underestimated.

We must do all in our power to see that blacks as well as whites are granted true democracy and not just lip service to an empty democratic ideal.

Michelle Ballantyne

Kaysville, Utah

Grades again

Editor:

I disagree with the Universe's opinion expressed in "What's in a grade?" Shouldn't the teacher be able to decide how much a student has learned rather than the other students in his class? What if everyone in a class learns a superior amount of material? Does that mean that all those students are average? I do not think so.

Back in high school in several of my classes I scored extremely high grades. The "average" students found themselves with D's and the A students received B's. In the previous years they would have received the

grades to which they were accustomed.

In your article you said that the BYU Winter 1985 Senior class GPA was 3.18. What does that mean?

You were complaining that the was not enough difference between the average student's grade and the superior student's grade.

Maybe by the time the Winter 1986 class was ready to graduate most the below average students had been weeded out. If most of the below average students had made it to graduation the class GPA would have been lower.

Because a diploma is difficult obtain, only those above average students are going to make it. We all remember that if a student's GPA falls to less than 2.0, he will be placed on academic suspension and thrown out of BYU.

If all the students at BYU have GPA from 2.0 to 4.0, then the average student's GPA would be somewhere around 3.0. Grades should be based on how much a student knows and should not be influenced by any other student. You should have considered every aspect of the subject before printing.

Jeff Davids
Mathews, Virginia

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should not exceed one page, typed, and double-spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for publication.

Trust for the press: Daniloff, Zakharov provide a case study

An innocent man is imprisoned, the victim of a frame-up. "A packet was thrown into his hands at the moment of his arrest," said a spokesman.

Does this sound familiar? It is the story of accused Soviet spy Gennady Zakharov, according to Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov. It is also the story of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff.

One week after Zakharov is arrested in New York, Daniloff is arrested in Moscow under similar circumstances, for the same crime.

The American government and press cry foul at what they say is an obvious frame-up.

The war of rhetoric between the United States and the Soviet Union escalates, and international tension increases.

The stage is set for an unusual test of the American press and public. The Soviet people are told that Daniloff is a spy and that Zakharov was framed, while the American people are told just the opposite.

Which side is telling the truth? If you think the answer is obvious, think again.

The Soviet press is often thought of as a heavy-handed propaganda machine that could never function in the U.S. We may even think the gullible Soviets believe everything they read

in their government run newspaper.

If we believe everything we read in the American press, how much better are we? Consider our reaction to Daniloff case.

Is it possible that the Soviets believe that Daniloff is a spy? It may be in their eyes, and by their eyes, the event in that park in Lenin was not a frame, but a trap.

Is it possible that the American people have assumed that Zakharov is guilty without the benefit of a trial? Perhaps a trial by jury would find the event in a Queens subway station for which Zakharov was arrested to be entrapment.

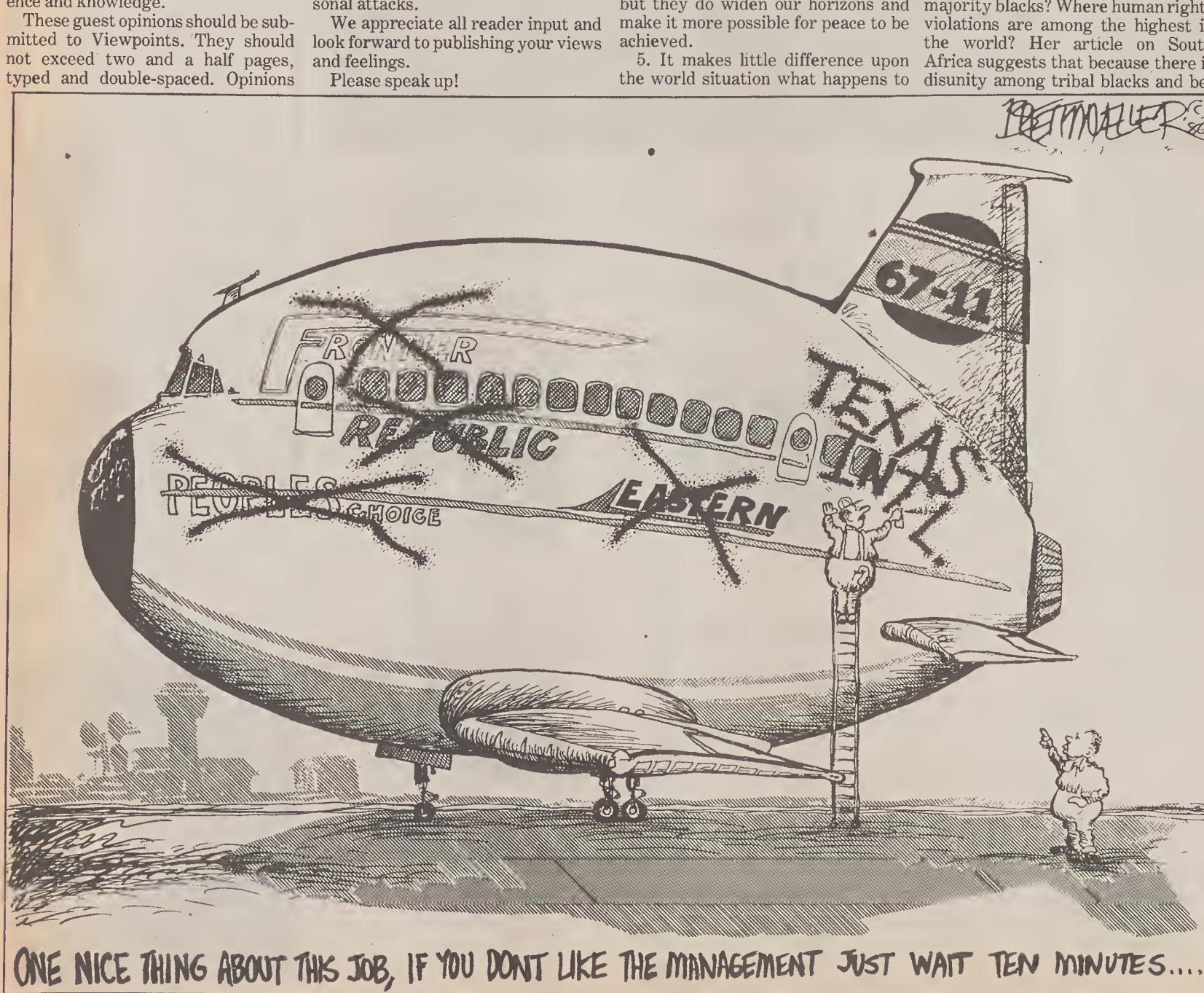
Our system of government depends on the ability of the people to discover the truth for themselves. When we something in print, it is easy to assume that it is true.

In fact, understanding the truth usually requires some thought and looking for more facts.

We all believe Daniloff is innocent and want him back in the U.S. That is not the point.

This episode has provided a opportunity for us to evaluate the we react to what we read. Accepting what is easy to believe are we seeking the truth? Think what you read.

— Jay



AT-A-GLANCE

missions for *At A Glance* must be submitted by noon the day before publication. All items must be typed and typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet and should not exceed 25 items. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and/or of a commercial nature, or advertise activities resulting in gratuity to anyone, will not be considered for publication.

Missionaries — Office 378-1590.

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to help with the reunion.

ships being granted — The

Research Institute is granting

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handicapped Saturday. For more info.

contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-

4156.

Volunteers Needed — Volunteers

needed to help with the Special

Olympics Aquatics Program on Tues-

days and/or Thursdays from 11-11:50

a.m. at the Richards Building pool be-

ginning Sept. 188. No experience is

necessary. For more information contact

Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156

or ASBYU Student Community Ser-

vices at 378-7184.

Nontraditional Students — Are you

25 and older? Attend brown bag lunches

every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in

252 ELWC. Bring or buy your lunch

and plan for some stimulating discussion.

Crisis Line — The Crisis Line needs people to help answer phones. If interested, contact LeaMarie Morgan at ASBYU Community services, 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

Volunteers Needed — Volunteers needed to distribute flyers for the Human Rights Symposium. Please volunteer through the Community Services Office, 431 ELWC, Ext. 7184.

Bowling Leagues — There are still openings in the Student Handicap Mixed-Doubles Bowling Leagues on Wednesday and Thursday 7 p.m. For more information contact the Bowling Desk in the Games Center, Ext. 4370.

Coping with divorce — BYU's Comprehensive Clinic is offering a Divorce Adjustment Group. Sessions are from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays. For registration call ext 7759 before Sept. 22. There is limited enrollment.

Cafe PSA — This week's topic is "Chief Justice Rehnquist?" Bring your lunch and join us on Friday in the Political Science Dept. For information call Margy Ullmann at 374-9411.

MBA Orientation — Many executive positions are available in the field of Retail Management. Learn about them today at 4 p.m. in 674 TNR.

Macintosh Programmers — The Macintosh Programmers Assoc. will meet today in room 252 MARB.

Great Selection of New Releases

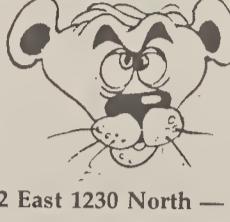
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sign up!

QUARK — Club Week activity: Death Star Battle, tonight at 7:30 in 1081 JKHB. Everyone welcome.

BYU SHOOTING SPORTS CLUB — Safety training meeting Friday, 7 p.m., 378 ELWC, for Action Pistol Shoot Saturday. Bring your date. We'll leave info on blackboard. Info — teletip #308.

CHESS CLUB — Chess Club meets on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

OAKEN STAFF SOCIETY — Live gaming at 7 p.m. Friday in 252 ELWC. Tenured members be there, new players welcome. Smorgasbord gaming — bring your choice.

ASTRONOMY, CHEMISTRY, GEOLOGY, MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS — Everyone in these classes is invited to a joint opening social at 6:30 on Friday at Kiwanis Park. We're having a hot dog oast, so please bring hot dogs and buns. Come join your respective student organizations.

INVESTORS' CLUB — Interested in investing? Here's the club for you. The investors' club's first meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in 525 TNRB.

ASSOCIATION OF PHOTO STUDENTS — Opening party/social this Friday at 7:30 t.m., 270 BRM. New members most welcome.

CHILEAN CLUB — Chileans are invited to our first meeting for this fall semester. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m., 378 ELWC. Questions? Call XIMEN, 377-9028.

JUDO CLUB — Newly reestablished, reorganized, recommitted. Meeting Friday from 7-9 a.m., 241 SFH (wrestling room). All interested in Judo are cordially invited.

GAMMA XI OMEGA — Gamma

39 WEST.
COME IN & ENJOY OUR NEW
UNIVERSITY MALL
STORE — ACROSS
FROM SEE'S CANDY

(Auno) — meeet Smith Field House, Friday, 8:30 a.m. for first send-off. Bring your friends! Questions? Call Chimene at 373-3964.

BLUE KEY — There will be a short meeting to finish committee formation today at 5 p.m., 256 ELWC.

ALPHA BETA CHI — Remember party this weekend — Call Shelly for more info. at 374-1605.

ALPHA THETA CHI — Don't forget to pay your dues by Friday. You can bring them by the booth in the Garden Court.

PHI BETA CHI — Don't forget pajama party with SiigEp Friday at 9 p.m. Call Janie for information at 375-5625. Don't forget your cereal!

VAL HYRIC (TOR) — Party!! Saturday at 8 p.m. at 161 North 300 East. Read my lips! We need your dues now! News? 324-9552 after 7:30 p.m.

TAU SIG — Murder on the Heber Creek with PDG Saturday. Be there! Football with Sportsmen Saturday morning. For information, call 373-TSIG.

NCGA — Timp hike with Bro. Tolman, Friday. Meet in Commons at 5 p.m. BYO sleeping bag, food, etc. Questions, call Bill Linn at 373-4534.

SIGMA ZETA — Get your own ticket for the football game, meet at the Bell Tower at 12 p.m. Pay dues to Sandee.

CHI TRIELLAS — Slidin' party with CDU tomorrow night in Park City. Thanks for helping in the booth. Watch Colleen on KBYU News!

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

URGENT !
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SALE \$59 ONE WAY
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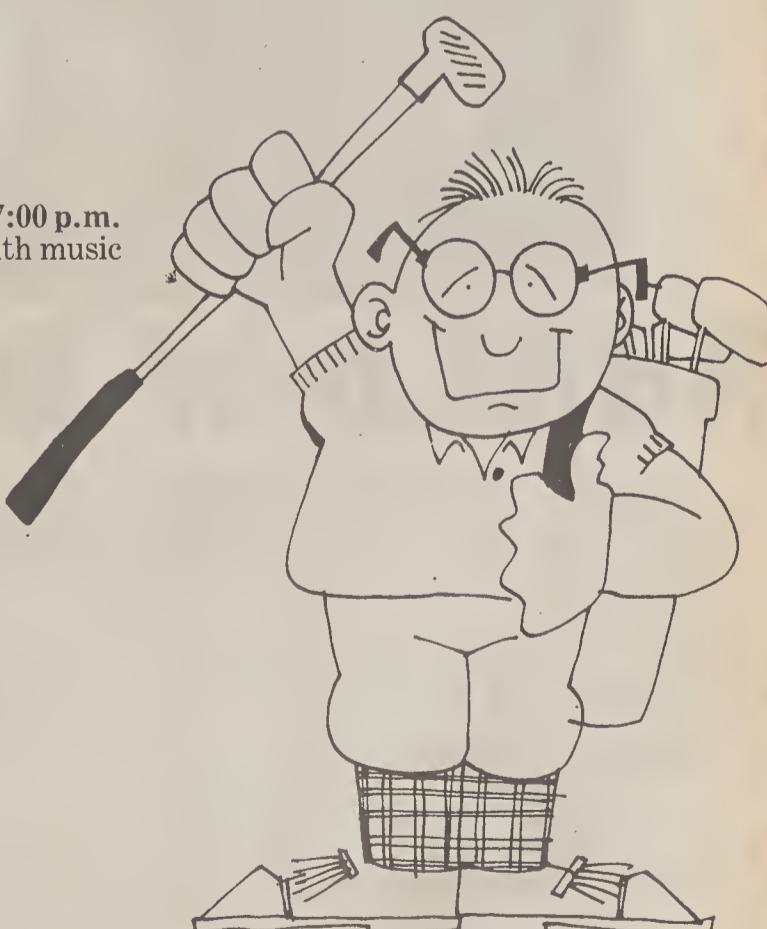
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“Y” Guy Calendar

HELP ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

The “Y” Guy has heard that ASBYU Community Services needs help from wards, clubs, or small groups of friends to help clean up the homes and yards of the elderly. Tools are provided by the Community Services office.

Also, volunteers are needed to help teach handicapped adults academic and social skills on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Contact the Community Services office located on the 4th Floor of the ELWC or call 378-7184. Talk to Lea Marrie.



Call the Real Man with the
receding hairline 'cause he's the
guy who knows the Y — He's the
“Y” Guy . . .

378-DATE

24 hrs. a day



“Winning with You”

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Friday Sept. 19

After reviewing this week's acts, the “Y” Guy guarantees that you won't want to miss Concerts Impromptu at 7:00 p.m. in 375 of the ELWC. A colorful array of musicians, singers, and comedians will keep you and that “Y” gal warm with music and laughter.

BYU vs. WASHINGTON

Saturday Sept. 20
Doors open at 12:00 — Game begins at 2:00 \$2/ with ID \$4/ w/out ID
— open seating —

When the doors open at 12:00 the “Y” Guy will be at the Marriott Center because he's a loyal Cougar (the number one fan). The game starts at 2:00 and will be shown on a giant screen, closed circuit television. Come with your friends and enjoy Buck, Futrell, and Knight in living color and stereophonic sound. It's a Cougar football party with slo-mos and replays.

Film Society Presents “NOTORIOUS” Sept. 19 and 20

playing Friday and Saturday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in 214 CRBT
(Crabtree Theatre)

One of Alfred Hitchcock's best cloak and dagger films and the “Y” Guy's favorite. (The “Y” Guy and Hitchcock have a lot in common: suspense, mystery, no hair.) Ingrid Bergman stars as the daughter of a treasonous man and Cary Grant is the agent that falls in love with her.

ASBYU VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

So you've been here for a few years and you're still not involved? The “Y” Guy didn't get involved with ASBYU until his 5th year and he says there is still time. ASBYU is eager for your applications. Come up to the 4th floor of the ELWC today.

SPORTS

Lady golfers finish fourth in tourney

EFF SCOTT
Utah Sports Writer

One from behind was the name of the tournament with some exciting action Wednesday.

Colleen Keggi and Michelle Woodworth from the University of New Mexico finished in the number one spots with three-day totals of 216, respectively. Keggi's (213) ties the tournament individual record.

It's Nancy Callan fell from second to fourth. She shares position with Weber State's Lee, both scoring 221.

"I didn't really expect to come up and win the individual title," says Keggi. "I felt that there were a

lot of other girls that were better than myself."

Jean Zedlitz (UCLA), fell from first to third, sharing the position with Martina Koch (UA). Koch shot a 70 for the day, two under par, to bring her up from eighth. "I really kind of surprised myself today," said Koch, "but I knew that I could play better than I was."

Lee, a freshman on the course, broke the invitational's individual one round score by stroking 67 for the day. "I don't know how in the world I did it, I have never done that good before," said Lee.

The Cougars couldn't hold on to third position in the tournament and fell one place to fourth at 921, one stroke behind third place Weber State. UNM and Arizona stayed at

first and second with 886 and 912, respectively.

The rest of the rankings for the tournament were: New Mexico State 933, UCLA 935, Washington 961, Cal-State Long Beach 967, Hawaii 986, Washington State 1012, Oregon State 1021, Colorado State 1038 and Air Force with 1071.

"New Mexico really played exceptionally well," said Gary Howard, Cougars' coach.

"They beat everyone, up and down

the course. We fell to them by 49 strokes."

The win for the Lobos marks their third consecutive tournament victory this year.

"I know that we could match their team (Lobos) girl for girl," Howard said. "We were all playing 11 to 13 shots over what they should be."

"In a way it's kind of good that we got our rear-ends kicked, it will help us to get some perspective on where we need to be in our game. We just need to get back to the basics and go from there."

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DECEMBER GRADUATION?

GRADUATION CANDIDATES

Friday, September 19, is the Last day
To Apply For
DECEMBER GRADUATION

Application cards are
available at College
Advisement Centers
or for Graduate
Degrees, see your
department.

Doctorate — \$25
Masters — \$20
Bachelors — \$15
Associates — \$6

Those who
apply after this
date will be
considered for
April Graduation.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Readers are cautioned, before placing an ad, that due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors made in the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

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300 W #4.
3 BDRM HOME FOR RENT.
145 S. Provo. Call 375-9435.

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1 PARK CONDO in Provo, cute 2 bdrm,
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Trucks, cycles injure game

Utah asks hunters to obey rules

Hunters are being encouraged to observe off-road driving guidelines and take the garbage from their camps with them to make hunting a better experience for everyone.

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and Uinta National Forest personnel encourage hunters to prepare early by obtaining a free Game Proclamation and Forest Travel Map from any Forest of UDWR office. The Game Proclamation outlines legal hunting areas, types of game and dates; the Travel Map shows areas where hunters can drive legally in the forest.

"Those who prepare ahead and know the regulations will have the best hunting experience," said Lyle Gomm, Uinta Recreation Officer. Hunters are asked to strictly observe off-highway vehicle (OHV) reg-

ulations. "There's nothing more aggravating than for a hunter who has hiked into a secluded area to hear the loud noise of a motorcycle scaring away the game," said Rodney John, UDWR Central Regional Supervisor.

Hunting success is highest in areas where there are no motorized vehicles according to John.

Habitat destruction by motorized vehicles traveling in unauthorized areas is an important consideration for wildlife.

OHV's can destroy vegetation which depletes food sources for wildlife and livestock.

Biologists from both agencies are especially concerned about off-road travel in wet meadows, streams, up steep hillsides or snowed-in locations. Travel in these areas usually results in extensive rutting and damage

which is sometimes permanent.

Trash left at campsites can also be harmful to wildlife. Autopsies conducted by the UDWR last year indicated that deer had eaten bits of plastic bags.

The plastic blocked their digestive system resulting in death.

The Uinta "Pack-In, Pack-Out" program has saved taxpayers an estimated \$80,000 yearly by eliminating

the need for garbage pickup services, according to Lyle Gomm of the Uinta National Forest.

"For this to continue every hunter needs to participate. Our patrols will be prepared to issue citations to groups who do not leave clean camps," Gomm said.

Both agencies will have patrols in the field to answer questions and enforce regulations.

Both agencies will have patrols in the field to answer questions and enforce regulations.

Locals donate surplus, relief in sight for poor

By ANITA PIERCE
University Staff Writer

Citizens of Salt Lake and Utah counties donated 18,000 pounds of potatoes and 84 boxes of peaches this year to the Utahns Against Hunger (UAH) drive known as Share-the-Harvest.

Share-the-Harvest donation drives help people in need of food. So far this year Share-the-Harvest has distributed over 2,500 sacks of food.

"Utahns Against Hunger is concerned with the nutritional well-being of Utah's low-income people," said Steve Blackman, UAH special projects coordinator.

Share-the-Harvest monitors food assistance programs to ensure the effectiveness of low-income food resources in Utah.

"People who gave donations take the excess from their gardens and donate sacks full of food to help those in need," said Blackman.

Provo gets involved

Food is distributed in six areas in Utah. Provo became involved for the first time this year.

Blackman said donations were slow getting started and eventually helped people but with not as much volume as the other five areas from the other communities.

"We have found the public to be very supportive of our drive, but when we start it in new areas it takes a while before we have much of a response," Blackman said.

"Among the six areas, we had between 200 and 300 volunteers who helped in the distribution and handed out information on more permanent food programs which also offer long term aid," said Blackman.

All food donated

The food the pantry receives is strictly from donations. Schools initiate drives, collect the food then give it to the pantry.

"We receive weekly donations from churches, and we have had donations of outstanding proportions from the

community," said Fletcher.

Canned goods were also donated for this drive. With the Kearns area donating the majority of the food, the Ogden and the Salt Lake City area received outstanding amounts of garden donations as well, according to Blackman.

"We think all areas did very well over all, and we plan to put more effort into the project next year to make more people aware of what is available," said Blackman.

One food pantry in Provo, Mountain Lands CAP, has been aiding 80 to 100 people a month.

"Our food bank is for people who declare a need of temporary help in getting food," said Milt Fletcher, director of Utahns Against Hunger.

He said the agency helps people with counseling and discusses the future.

"Many of these people qualify for food stamps, and through our referrals, the needy are helped by the churches to which they belong," said Fletcher.

Training courses available

UAH offers general, and in-depth, training on federal food programs and emergency food pantry start-up and operation.

"Workshops are scheduled several times during the year for all interested groups and individuals," said Blackman.

Training is also available in response to groups with special training needs and interests, he said.

He said this kind of education opens people's eyes to the hunger that exists in local communities.

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Senate OKs health funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a Labor, Health and Human Services appropriations bill and given its initial approval to permit the Utah Department of Health once again receive family planning funds, Sen. Orrin Hatch has announced.

In 1984, the health department lost its federal Title X funding because of a state law requiring parental consent for minors. A U.S. District Court judge ruled that requiring parental consent for use of federally-funded family planning services violated congressional intent.

Hatch said the \$114 billion bill, which funds the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services, includes \$600,000 for a demonstration project in Utah to study the effects of parental consent laws on the delivery of family planning services to minors.

"Much of the general debate about Title X in Utah has centered on the wisdom of Utah's parental consent requirement for minors," Hatch said. "What has been lost in the discussion is the fact that when the court ruled against the state, it created a considerable hardship for low-income women who live in rural areas where women's health services are not easily available."

The Utah Republican said Title X also provides funding for venereal disease screening, infertility assistance, adoption, education and other counseling services.

"The court's action effectively restricted the accessibility to important health services for these women," Hatch said. "Surely, that was not the intent of Congress."

He said the study would provide statistical data on the impact of parental consent laws.

"Right now Utah and the rest of the

country are struggling to come to grips with the problem of teen-age pregnancy," he said. "This demonstration project will provide hard information as opposed to rhetoric and speculation."

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